COMMERCIAL.

An item of interest in mercantile and business circles is comprised in the correspondence which has taken place the past week between the Chamber of Commerce and the Minister of Finance, respecting regulations made by him as to taxation returns. The regulation making it obligatory upon persons who claim exemption for debts they are oweing to state to whom they owe such debts, as well as the persons and the amount owing them, was decided to be injurious and unneces sary, and the Minister was asked to rescind the rule We understand that he has declined to do so, but assures the applicants that they need have no fear of any expo sure of their private affairs by making the returns as required, the archives of the department being a scaled book to the general public. However this may be, and however the Minister may be acknowledged to be in the strict line of duty in demanding all that belongs to the Treasury,-it is quite apparent that our taxation system is a good deal of a muddle, and needs remodelling.

The barkentine Discovery is about due from San Fran ciseo, and the P M S S City of New York will be due from the Colonies on Monday.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

At Brower & Co's wharf, the Hawaiian bk Kalakaus is loading slowly; she will probably sail some time next week for San Francisco. At the Old Steamship wharf, the Am ship Gov Goodwin is discharging machinery &c; after discharging, she

will proceed to San Francisco. At the P M S S dock the Brit ship Ravenscrag is discharging a general cargo.

The Am tern Hers, is in the stream, waiting for cargo It will be seen by the list of vessels expected, that there are about twelve that are due any time within the next ten or twelve days.

The PMSS City of New York, will be due from the

Colonies, Monday P M en route to San Francisco. The sch Eustace, Capt Boie, (hence 25th inst for San Francisco) returned to port yesterday, leaking, making 18 inches of water per hour.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Vessels for Housiulu from Foreign Ports. Weasels for Honolulu from Foreign
Brit bh Stormy Fetrel, Glasgow due
Haw bgtne Violet, South Sea Islands, over due
Am bk Amy Turner, Boston, due Oct 5-10
Brit bk The Frederick, Liverpool, due Sept 25-30
Haw bk R C Wylle, Bremen, due Sept 5-10
Am bk Laura E Burnham, New York, due Nov 1-5
Brit bk Viola, Liverpool, due Oct 20-25
Gor ak Auguste, Cardiff, to sail middle June
Am bk Marmion, Burnards Inlet, due
Brit bk Lady Head, London, to sail in all July
Am sch Jos Woolley, Guano Islands, due Sept 1-5
Am bkine Discovery, San Francisco, due Sept 1-5
Am bkine Jos Perkins, Port Gamble, due Aug 25-30
Am stm City of New York, Sydney, due Sept 1
Brit sem Australia, San Francisco, due Sept 1

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——Iphania, Whampea, to sail in all July
Am bk D C Murray, San Francisco, due Sept 1-5
——Norham Castle from Glasgow to sail middle of August
Haw schr Nettle Merrill, South Sea Islands, due at Lahaina in
all September all September Raintea sehr Rigid, Fancings Island, due Sept 5-10 Am bitme Ella, dan Francisco, Sept 5-10

VESSELS IN PORT. all sch Loleta, Dexter Haw bk Kalakana, Jenks Am tern Hers, Monsen Haw bytne Pomare, Gooding Am ship Gov Goodwin, Lester Brit ship Ravensorag, Beggan Am topsall schr Eustace, Bolo

ARRIVALS. Aug 23-Brit ship Mavenscrag, Biggan, 153 days from Liverpool, via Madeira, 123 days 25-Am topsall schr Eustage, Boie from S Francisco via Kahului 29-Am topsail schr Eustace, Bole, from sen, leaking

DEPARTURES. Ang 25—Am topsall schr Eustace, Boie, for San Francisco 27—Am bk Jenny Pitts, Sievert, for Port Gamble 29—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco.

IMPORTS. From Liverpool, per Ravenscrag, Aug 25—684 fron rails 28 bdls fish plates, 15 cases hardware, 300 bbls cement, 15 bales blankets, 261 cases dry goods, 200 cases brandy, 35 cases dundees, 80 bdls fence wire, 12 bbls chairs, 20 m fire bricks, 2 m common brick, 12 casks and 53 cases wines, 200 pkgs misc mehdse.

For San Francisco, per H W Almy, Aug 29-4568 pkgs mgar, 300 bags rice. Dom value \$40,765-69.

PASSENGERS.

From Madeira Islands, per Ravenscrag, Aug 25-135 males, 110 females, 178 children.

For San Frencisco, per H W Almy, Aug 29-Mrs J A Mix, Henry Krall, E T Webb.

BIRTHS. on the 28th inst, to the wife of Mm. H. Jarrett, a son,

DEATHS. COOKE-In this city, Aug. 29, Mr. Joseph P. Cooke, (of the firm of Castle & Cooke) aged 41 years. The funeral will take place at 4 P. M. to day, from the late residence of the deceased, corner of King and Alapai BROWN-In this city, Aug. 28, G. W. BROWN, aged about 50 years, a native of New York city.

MR. Epiron :- It is remarkably surprising how ingenious the Heathen Chinese are. Though their looks are " bland " and innocent, yet they are extremely calculating "in tricks that are vain." There is now in our midst a Chinese Theatrical Company, and it is asserted by those who seem to be in-formed, that it consists of seventy members. The grand stars of this goodly company, positively state that, for the successful performance of dramatic efforts, it is necessary that the company be allowed the privilege to partake of that soul entrancing and inspiring drug called opium. My China-boy informed to last night, that he was going to join the Chinese Theatricals. After asking him the reason of his joining the said theatricals, he answered, " Me smokee opum, Misee Wildee gibee chancee smokee opum. No can smokee, no can playee." So this magnetic company are going to petition the Minister of the Interior to privilege them in the consumption of this pice drug as a stage adjunct.

Such diplomacy on the part of Mr. John evinces very nice and delicate skill in his art of cunningness and strategy. Once permitted to use opium, from which to draw, by swift inhalation and slow exhalation, the grand and godlike inspiration that gives dramatic effect to his personal efforts, Mr. John will glory over the numerical host of aiders, which this wise streke of diplomacy will rally to his

MISTUR HEEDITUR :- Be the powers, long life to yer honor, an wud ye mind lettin me spake a word to ye about the antiks of that spalpeen O Phanigan, who writ ye a spache last weak, an whose fathur was a potheen dastroyer among the bogs of the "ould Dart." Mick was on the wharf sure enouf, but how the divil he could see was more than I can tell, yer Honor, for both of his peepers were as black as the ace of spades, an his head was as big as the thayterman's sody fountin. But that I want to say yer Honor is, for all that Mick was afther comin from the wake. and was a little wake himself, shure he tould the blessed truth about the lamps being out. And cays Mick to me says he "shure they ought to have a few lamps with refrigerators, down here, says he. And says I, shure and yure right Mick.
Then says he to me says Mick, " faith its a wonder that the divil himsel don't come here to stay nights." For mind ye yer Honor the place was as black as me hat, and begorra just then a man came rushing up and a wilder man I never saw yer Honor, when says Mick to me agin, says he, "that's the boy that runs the stameboats and if ye spake to him in a whisper and tell him ye broke yer leg because the lamps was out, maybe be'd make them put the lamps in and kape a poor baste of a horse or a pig from breakin the same." Wid that yer Honor me Tipperary blud boiled and wid me fist in Mick's eye I told him to do his own dirty work fur divil a hair did I care, whether the lamps with refrigerators was put there or not. So that yer honor is the whole sthory yer Honor and that on the Honor of, TIM DELANEY.

Financial Queries. MR. Epiron :- If John Doe owes Richard Roe s " quarterly account," (amount not known) and Richard Ros owes J. Smith a corresponding amount, and J. Smith owes S. Brown not quite so much, and S. Brown owes John Doe a little more, and the people owe Doe, Roe, Smith and Brown, enough to balance their accounts with each other and leave them a comfortable margin. (providing they could pay up, which they cannot)—and Doe, Roe, Smith and Brown owe San Francisco three times the amount of such margin, where is the balance coming from to pay San Francisco? In thunder tones the answer comes, Sugar! But supposing Sugar has more of a debt on he own account for machinery, labor, etc., than it can pay at present, and declines to help the people out, what then? Why the Chamber of Commerce should assemble and adopt an improved financial pol-cy immediately. Who compose the Chamber of Commerce? Perhaps Messrs. Doe, Roe, Smith and Frown. Ah! sh?

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30. Tuesday next, September 2nd, will be the anniversary of the birth of Her Royal Highness the Heir Apparent to the Hawaiian Throne. H. R. H. LYDIA KAMAKAEHA LILIUOKALANI WAS born Sept. 2nd, 1838. We express the universal sentiment of her people, by whom she is loved and respected, in wishing her many happy returns

A VISIT TO THE VOLCANO.

Unquestionably the most expeditious as well as pleasant and satisfactory trip to the Volcano of Kilaues and back that has ever been accomplished, was that performed by the party which left Honolulu on Tuesday the 18th instant, at 4 p. m., and returned on Sanday the 24th, at 5 a. m., having been absent four days and thirteen hours. His Excellency the Minister of the Interior was the host, the steamer Likelike the conveyance, and the invited guests were our distinguished visitors from California-Dr. Gwin, Gov. Low. Hon. Messrs. Money and McCoppin, and others, including several ladies. The entire trip was planned in all its details by Mr. Wilder, and the schedule was thoroughly carried out almost to a minute, from the start to the return. We will give the steamer's time of arrival at different points on the upward trip, which will be of interest when we remember the old-time " lingering tortures, long drawn out," of travelling by schooner between the Islands. Leaving Honolulu at 4 p. m.,

rrived at	Lahaina, at 1.20 A. M.
24	Maalaes 4.30 A. M.
-12	Makena 7.00 A. M.
44	Kawaihae 1.15 P. M.
440	Mahukona 3.30 P. M.
**	Laupahoehoe
94	Hillo 4.00 A. M.
irty-six	hours from Honolulu to Hilo,

cluding stoppages to land the mails, passengers and freight at six different ports must be conceded as excellent time. During all the voyage the weather was propitious, the winds were gentle airs, (for the trades) and not a drop of rain

Two of the original party left the steamer at Maalaea, for the purpose of visiting the sugar estates of East Maui-some of the most flourishing on the Islands-and more particularly to personally inspect the progress of the famous | that Ditch and Irrigation Works of the Hawaiian Commercial Company, of which Claus Spreckles, Esq. was the projector and H. Schussler, Esq. is the engineer, -and of which more anon.

Touching at Makena (Makee's Landing) at

7 o'clock on Wenesday morning, the steamer crossed the frequently rough channel between Maui and Hawaii with much less than the usual amount of rolling, arriving at Kawaihae at 1.15 p.m. and at Mahukona, the principal landing and port of embarkation of the rich agricultural district of Kohala, at 3.30. There are six thriving sugar plantations in Kobala, and room for six more,-which it will have when the railroad is built. Here two more of the excursionists left the steamer for the purpose of " prospecting," while the main party pursued their way towards Hilo, whence the land journey was made to the volcano. After leaving the landing the steamer passed rapidly along the shores of Kohala, in smooth water, and the bright sunlight of a tropical afternoon. The scenery was at once beautiful and grand. On the right was the fertile Ko hala district, sloping from the seashore to the distant wooded mountain range, the white houses of the inhabitants dotting the landscape and shining in the afternoon sun, with here and there the tall chimney of a sugar mill amidst the deeper or lighter green of the surrounding fields of cane. On the left the Island of Maui, with its immense extinct crater of Haleakala, showing a well defined outline above the clouds which, lower down, clung about the seamed and precipitous windward side of the island. Steaming around the North end of the Island of Hawaii, night overtook the steamer before the tourists could get more than a glimpse of the grand scenery of Hamakua, with its steep and rock bound coast and great gulches, down which flow never-failing streams of water-the district which contains more rich cane land than any other in the Islands. At II o'clock at night the steamer stopped at Laupahoehoe (one of the big gulches) to land passengers and mail, and then on to Hilo, where she arrived at 4 o'clock in the morning, and aroused the inhabitants with the scream of her whistle before daybreak. In fact, she was considerably "ahead of time" all along the route from Honolulu, and caused people on shore

to inquire " what's up ?" As our tourists stood on the deck of the steam er while daylight came over the wide expanse of ocean to the eastward and gradually lighted up the scene, the beauties of Hilo and its surroundings drew forth universal expressions of admiration. Just in front was the town (or whilom village) of Hilo, built upon the semi-circle of the bay, on the sandy beach of which the breakers roared and foamed, and embowered amongst dense foliage of tropical growth were the white cottages of the residents with here and there a modest church spire. To the north were seen

the tall chimneys of sugar mills. In the background was the towering peak of Mauna Ken, 13,805 feet above the level of the sea, the highest land in the group. Farther to the south east was Mauna Loa, like a huge dome, only about 100 feet lower than its twin, having an altitude of 13,700 feet.

Leaving the pleasant town of Hilo and its hospitable residents at half-past 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, the party rode on horseback through the umbrageous wilds along the uplands, without encountering a single shower of rain-a remarkable circumstance for Hilo, even at this season-and arrived at the " half-way house" at half-past 12 o'clock. Here a rest was had and lunch, and at 2 p.m. at the call of the omnipresent and ever vigilant host and leader (Mr. Wilder) the party was mounted and away again on the long upward stretch over undulathat at which we should arrive at the great goal of paragraph from a late Oregon paper : our expectations. And here an agreeable as well "Major J. R. Bean, who left here for Honolulu G. W. Macfarlane & Co. as exciting surprise awaited us. That very day some two months ago, intending, if suited with the at the hour of ten in the morning, the volcano | prospect, to move his family there and settle down, which, with the exception of occasional demonstrations of life had been rather torpid-as if in honor of the strangers who had come so far to have intermarried with the natives and gained their visit it had burst forth in an eruption of unusual power and grandeur. From the old pit of Halemaumau, (in Hawaiian, "House of Everlasting half a million, and who are rapidly driving their Fire ") in which although the fire has never quite disappeared since the memory of man, and wherein it has sometimes lain for months like a and best customers have shown by their action sleeping giant, it had burst forth with renewed in the adoption of the new Constitution, that life, and the pit was seething like a vast cauldron, throwing high its pillars of liquid fire and flame,

"As though an earthquake smack'd its mumbling lips O'er some thick-peopled city." The Volcano House, at which the party were to well-managed hostelry, situated near the brink of INQUIRER. in circumference. The glare of the liquid flowing and civilization. Verbum sap.

and sending forth its streams of lava, with loud

explosions and strange subterranean sounds.

rocks, even at a distance of three miles from the spectator, was like that of a vast forest on fire, with the exception that it was fitful and rose and fell in lambent flame like the blast from some

huge furnace. But " early to bed and early to rise" was the monition from our host and chaperone, so the bour of 10 P. M. found everybody in bed and under blankets-for Kilauea is six thousand feet above the sea level and the air is decidedly cool after nightfall. At a quarter before 5 o'clock on Monday morning the entire party proceeded to make the descent into the crater. This was done in single file, following a native guide, and the distance down the side of the abyss to the ledge or shelf which intervened before we reached the region of perpetual fire is about 800 feet. It is rather steep, but well worn by the feet of frequent tourists, and comparatively easy of descent. Facilis descensus averno." Over a rough bed of clinkers and volcanie rocks, thrown about in every conceivable shape, our party proceeded under the leadership of the native guide until they came to the ledge overlooking the South Lake, as it is called, a mass of liquid lava, from perbaps a quarter of a mile in some places to four or five hundred feet broad, the fiery mass some five hundred feet below the ledge, swaving and surging hither and you, like the tides of the ocean. Thence to the flow, which had poured forth from Halemaumau the previous day and night, to the length of two miles or more. The force of the eruption had subsided for the time, but the river of fire was still there, though it no longer ran, and standing on the brink our tourists thrust the ends of their long sticks into the seething mass and withdrew them all aflame.

But time pressed, and having gratified their curiosity in seeing the Hawaiian Elephant-one of the wonders of the world-the party returned from out of this "bottomless pit,"-from the neighborhood of "the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone,"-to the surface and terra firms, with the feeling, which everyone experiences after having been close to a live volcano, that they had been singularly thoughtless of danger at the time. For there is no telling at what moment the whole treacherous bottom of the crater may tumble in. In the presence of these partial but mighty exhibitions of Nature's concealed forces, man is powerless and cannot be otherwise than serious. No wonder that here the ancient Hawaiians located the residence of a vengeful deity. But the New Dispensation has taught-us

" The dread volcano ministers to good; Its smothered flames might undermine the world

Loud thas Æfulminate in love to man." Mingled with our sense of gratification at the wondrous sights we had seen, was a feeling of regret which will be lasting, that we could not have tarried longer at Kilauea. As it is, the memory of the brief episode will be lifelong.

We reached the Volcano House at half-past , having spent three hours in the crater. After an excellent breakfast, for the enjoyment of which the mountain air and the exercise had given sharp appetites, we started at 10 o'clock for hore, where, at the port of Keauhou, the steamer was to meet and take us on board for the return voyage, at 3 P. M. The road from Kilauea to Keauhou is down hill, and a dreary ride over clinkers " and " pahoeboe " rocks. The monotony was somewhat relieved by a chase after wild turkeys, of which quite a number were seen, and two of the party succeeded in capturing five by running them down. Arrived at the landing of Keauhou at fifteen minutes before 2 P. M., and the steamer came in at 2.40. At 3 o'clock we were under way for Mahukona direct. Little of the Kau district was seen before darkness intervened, but the glimpse that was had of the region about Pahala, showed things looking quite green. Passing the great districts of Kau and Kona during the night, the Likelike arrived at Mahukona, in Kohala, at 4.30 on Saturday morning. Forty minutes thereafter the excursionists were on their way on horseback to Kohala Plantation, some ten or twelve miles inland. After an inspection of the works and grounds of this, one of the most successful and well managed sugar estates in the group, and partaking of a substantial breakfast, the party returned to the steamer, which left for Maalaca on Maui, at 12.15. The channel between the two Islands was crossed in three and a-half hours, and after a short detention at Makee's landing, Maalaca was reached at 6 P. M. Here two of the party went on shore to visit the East Maui Plantations and the irrigation works, and those who had left us on the way up for a similar purpose came on board. Leaving Maalaca about 7 o'clock and touching at Lahaina for a half an hour, we arrived at Honolulu at 5 o'clock

A. M. on Sunday morning. The writer is assured that he speaks the united and hearty sentiment of all who composed the party of tourists to Maui and Hawaii and back to Honolulu, when he states that the excursion was not only a success, in the usual acceptation of the term, but a most enjoyable one in every particular; and to Mr. Wilder for his untiring attention to the needs and comfort of his guests, we are mainly indebted for that result.

Is GOVERNMENT absolutely powerless to prevent or control the incoming tide of male Chinese immigration? At first there was some ground for excuse in permitting it, in the pressing need for labor on the sugar plantations; but that need | the Recorder's ruling should be reversed,-in that is no longer pressing. As we are advised, laborers are to be had in sufficient numbers to meet requirements at fair wages. Besides, here are the recently arrived Portuguese, and the prospective immigration of South Sea Islanders. But the undesirable Celestials are now filling the country, and more are coming, and they will continue to come in increasing numbers, so long as there is no check applied. We are informed that the Euphemia from Hongkong is on the way with two hundred and fifty, and the Discovery will also bring a large number from San Francisco. Is it not time that the eyes of the Ministry were open to the suicidal policy of this continued influx of male Chinese-or have they so little regard for the future prospects of the native people and of the country as to look on with indifference while both are being swamped and ruined? Per Ship "Ravenscrag," ting " pahoehoe " leading to the crater. The Is the Hawaii of the future to become the heri-Volcano House was reached at two minutes past | tage of the Mongolian, in preference to the six o'clock, only two minutes behind the time native and the Caucasian? Such appears to be IN BOND OR DUTY PAID! previously announced by our host and guide as | the present drift of things. Here is a significant

returned here again last evening. Honolulu, he says, is no place for an American. The Chinese have practically gained control of the islands. They friendship, and consequently the trade of the islands. There are several large Chinese establishments in Honolulu, he says, doing business on a capital of

The people of California, our next neighbors they regard the presence of the Chinese among them as an unmitigated evil; and that State, the best and strongest friend to our Reciprocity treaty, has already signified through the columns of its most influential newspapers, that if we continue to receive the Chinese in unlimited numbers, the inducements for the continuance of our treaty pass the night, is a well-appointed and generally | will be very materially lessened. The appointment of a Chinese merchant as a member of the the great crater of Kilauea, on the southern edge. | Privy Council (however unexceptionable he may From its verandah after supper the tourists had | be to us as a worthy citizen) will be viewed by an excellent view of the magnificent display of na- our neighbors as an event significant of future ture's pyrotechnics going on before them in the | Chinese progress here, and not by any means as great pit, one thousand feet deep and nine miles | an indication of growing Caucasian principles

Library and Reading Room.

We are pleased to see that this institution which is designed to meet a real need in this community, is exhibiting a very commendable degree of enterprise in the line of its appointed work. At the last business meeting, a new Constitution and By Laws were adopted, of the most liberal and practical character. The membership is now open to all respectable persons of sixteen years old and upwards without qualification of race, creed, or any distinction whatever either natural or artificial. The rooms are open every week day from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., and on Sundays, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Books from the library may be drawn out and returned every day and evening except Sundays. By the last arrival from San Francisco an invoice of books was received embracing a number of the latest works of the most popular authors. These are now on the shelves and at the disposal of members. The library which already contains nearly nine bundred volumes and is constantly increasing, comprises a very good and diversified collection of reading, culated to suit a variety of tastes. The supply of papers and periodicals regularly supplied to the reading room, is for a town of this size exceeding liberal. Some of these are subscribed for by e association and others are furnished through the berality of friends. The following can be found on the tables at all times. San Francisco Bulletin, Chronicle, Alta, Post. Call, News Letter, Sacramento Union, New

York Tribune Herald, Ledger, Spirit of the Times, Independent. Boston Jorurnal and Pilot. Philalelphia Progsess. Army and navy Journal. Scien-American American Agriculturist. Detroit Free Press. Engineer. Manufacturer and Builder. Iron Age, Sydney Mail. Auckland Herald. Australasian. London Illustrated News and Punch. American Punch. Harper's Weekly. Frank Leslies Illustrated and Popular Monthly ondon Saturday Review, Lloyd's Weekly, Week ly Times. Dublia Nation. Jewish Messenger. Harper's Monthly. Scribner's Monthly. Atlantic Monthly. North American Review. Popular science Monthly. Appleton's Journal. American Journal Arts and Sciences. Eclectic Magazine. London Quarterly, Edinburgh Quarterly, N. Britsih Quarterly. Westminster Review. Chamber's Journal. Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Hawai-

It is furthermore the desire and intention of the ficers of the association to provide not only a reading room and library but also a convenient lace of pleasant resort, open at all reasonable ours, where persons so disposed can spened their eisure time agreeably as well as profitably. With this idea they have provided checker and chess boards, dominos &c. which the members are free use at all times except Sundays, the only reiction placed upon the use of games being that there shall be no gambling-that is to say no playing for stakes.

A separate room is provided for conversation games &c. so that those who desire to spend their leisure time in a more sociable manner can do so without in any way interfering with the quiet nec essary to be preserved in a reading room proper. The association have just secured a five years lease of the entire upper part of the building where they are now located and will thus be enabled to enlarge their accommodations and pro-vide additional facilities for mental culture and rational enjoyment as the needs of the public and the income of the organization may from time to time warrant. The sum required from each individual member is quite small; viz one dollar initiation fee and fifty cents per month dues. No formality is required in becoming a member except to sign the roll and pay the prescribed dues when called for by the Treasurer. A careful estimate shows that at the above rate, a membership of from two bundred and fifty to three hundred will be sufficient to pay all current expenses, keep the reading room liberally supplied with newspapers and current periodical literature and leave a surplus each year to be applied to the purcha of books of permanent value for the library There ought in our opinion to be no questio about securing the necessary support for an institution so well started, so intelligently organized.

so liberally conducted and so much needed as this KNIGHTS OF THE LASH .- The backmen at Niagara Falls have obtained a world-wide, questionable reputation for themselves by the extortion they practice upon the stranger who visits that wonder of the world; and from the numerous complaints made of late it would seem as if many of the express drivers of this city were attempting to follow to a certain extent the example set by their continental brother knights of the lash. This bad practice of theirs will not prevail, however, if the employer of a carrisge will pay attention to the following simple rules and be guided accordingly. First-Ask for the list of prices, which every driver is supposed to have on a card. Second-If charged more than stated on that list, pay the amount requested, and take the number of the express. Third-Report the number of the wagon and the facts of the case at the Police MARCHANT'S. Station. By complying with these rules all bickering or argument is avoided, and the overcharged one will receive ample redress. Our officers are willing to do their duty when the opportunity is given. Try them stranger, and judge for your-

To Policy Holders in the Security Life Insurance Company.

In the fall of 1878 and again last March, I called at th ffice of the Receiver of the Security Life Insurance ompany in New York City together with Mr. Wheeler my correspondent. We found that the settlement of the ompany's accounts was delayed by litigation, there being two classes of claims refused by the Receiver and referred to the courts. One of these, included those policy holders who had paid their premiums partly or wholly in promissory notes, they claming pro rata dividends with e rest of the claimants, regardless of their outstanding otes. The other class included the heirs of such policy holders as had paid their premiums before the failure o the company and had died after the failure but within the time covered by their last premiums; these claim to be paid the amount of their policies in full before the ordinary claimants receive anything. You will see that both of these cases if decided favorably would prejudice Hawaiian policy holders, most of whom paid thear premiums in cash. At my last visit I read the decision of the Recorder on both points and found it unfavorable to the petitioners and of course favorable to you. The cases had been taken up to the court of Appeals and were then still pending. The Receiver believed that pro rata dividends of 50 per cent would be paid, unless case the amounts accoming to regular claimants would be insignificant. I gathered also that it was unlikely that the amount paid out by a policy holder in premiums with interest would be allowed in full as a claim, bu that this sum would be discounted by the amount o benefit he was supposed to have received by being insur ed for the time. I hope to be able to give more satisfactory information on all points pertaining to your claims at an early date. SANFORD B. DOLE. Attorney for Claimants against the Security Life Insurance Co. Honolulu 27th, August 1879.

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The Rev. Dr. Hale was said to represent this class of persons to a charm. He once went to the post office for his letters; the Posimaster asked him his name. After a few letters; the Postmaster asked him his name. After a few moments hesitation he said, "truly, I have forgot." On his moments hesitation he said, "truly, I have forgot." On his way home to ask his wite, he met a friend who extended his hand, saying, "Good morning Dr. Hale." "Ah! yes, that's it," said he, and retraced his steps for his letters

You may see many in Honolulu equally forgetful. For instance, see that man on the street trying to smoke his cigar. Puff, puff, puff, but its no go; it has lost its heat. Cast your eye around and observe that other gentleman—chest thrown forward, head back, hat on three hairs, and his every movement indicates a feeling of americity. His forgetful friend

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ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. EWA AND WAIANAE, Are requested to send them to the undersigned,

1st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, As on that date, the TAX BOOKS for the above District, will Tax Assessor for Ewa and Waisnae.

Honolulu, August 22, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
I SAMUAL STAINES, the Mortgagee named in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated 18th April, 1879, made by Henry Chamberlaine and Kahoaka his wife to me, the said Samuel Staines, will sell at Public Auction on Thursday, the 11th day of September, 1879, at 12 m. at Kohala, Island of Hawaii, that certain Lease of Land, made by Kukukamoku to Henry Chamberlaine, dated 1st September, 1875, for 20 years, of Record in Liber 43, on page 305, as by said Lease more particularly appears. Also that certain premises situate in Makawao, Island of Maul, more particularly described in Royal Patent, No. 2885, issued to Kauwe. For forther particulars enquire of SAMUEL STAINES, Kohala, Hawaii. Or CECIL BROWN, Attorney for Mortgagee.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

JOHN S. WALKER, J. O. CARTER.

Executors of the will of Alex. Hutchinson, deceased.

Administrator Estate of Luisa Kalapine, deceased

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY

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G. TROUSSEAU,
CHARLES V. HOUSMAN.
Kukuihacie, Hamakua, Hawaii, July 29th, 1879.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN ALSO-on the same day, a appointed administrator of the estate of Luisa Kalapine, late of Ewa, deceased, hereby notifies all parties having claims against the estate to present the same within six months from the date of this advertisement, or they will be forever barred; and all parties owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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